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Local 222, UAW

General Membership Meeting

Thursday, May 1, 1980
7:30 P.M.
UAW Hall

President's Report

By TED MURPHY

STRIKE SETTLED AT AVP EXTRUSIONS

The six-week strike at our newest unit in Local 222 was settled on Sunday, April 13, 1980. The plant was organized some time in November, 1979, and the Committee, along with Brother Nimigon, the International Representative, and myself, had many meetings and could not reach an agreement. AVP Extrusions would not agree to the basic principle of maintaining a strong Union seniority provision. They did not want to call back two of the members who signed cards to join the Union. This issue was resolved on Saturday, April 12, at approximately 5:00 p.m. The agreement is for two years, and was ratified on April 13, 1980. I want to thank the membership of Local 222 as I know the membership of AVP Extrusions appreciated your financial support during the strike. Any assistance certainly helps insofar as reaching a settlement is concerned, and it shows the Company that Local 222 members are behind all units in the Local whether they be large or small.

CHANGING OF BENEFITS

The Green Shield and Metropolitan Insurance are using the Social Insurance numbers on your new cards. The Union objected to this and General Motors has agreed to remove the numbers from the cards. As these numbers can be used to check a person's financial status, record, etc., the Union claimed it is an invasion of your privacy, and many problems could arise. New cards will be issued with the Social Insurance numbers removed.

Two other units of our Local are in negotiations, Cliff Mills Motors and Flexpac. Hopefully, these two companies will live up to their responsibility and offer a reasonable settlement before the next edition of *The Oshaworker* goes to press.

LAY-OFFS

Local 222 members have been faced with many layoffs this year. The work force at Houdaille Industries has been drastically reduced, several weeks of down time for the G.M. "A" and "B" Systems. North Plant manufacturing is very slow.

We believe these layoffs are as a result of poor planning, high interest rates, and a callous disregard for the workers in our plants.

We have kept constant pressure on the companies and the Provincial and Federal Governments. Brother Bob White, Director for Canada, the Canadian UAW Council, and all local Unions have constantly and forcefully raised the layoff and related problems, and we will continue to do so until all our members are employed full time.

"Truck Plant Tales"

By GLENN GRAY
District 1 Committeeman

I would like to take this opportunity to give a belated thanks to all the brothers and sisters who voted for and supported me in the recent District Committeeman's election. Again Department 50 is faced with the combinings of two different classifications. The Company is arbitrarily forcing our drivers to do receiving work throughout the plant. This is an identical situation that we had four or five years ago, when the Company went to the driver stockman concept. At that time the Company took the position that as long as they were paying the higher of the two rates then they could force the stockmen to drive lift truck. The Union filed a policy grievance at that time which was withdrawn at the fourth step by the International Union as the language in our collective agreement did not protect us against such integrations.

To be quite frank I can't see any change in either our local agreement or our local working conditions in 1979 that is going to protect us against the driver-receiver concept. This is just another Company move to eliminate manpower and to erode another classification in Department 50.

Also on material handling. I have started to negotiate with the Company for an inverse layoff for Department 50 this summer. After meeting with John Barton, Bob Henstock and Art Jonass, there doesn't appear to be any problems that can't be overcome and hopefully by the time this article is out the holidays will be announced and we will have an agreement on inverse layoff. Remember, if you are desirous of working this summer you must make application to your foreman.

AROUND THE PLANT

With the summer months coming up fast I have asked all my committeemen for a list of areas for additional fans. These requests have been taken to the respective superintendents, and the work orders have gone in; also the Company has been really slack in the cleaning of existing fans.

Committeeman Mike Fraser and I had a meeting with Maintenance Superintendent Bill Glover and he agreed to assign a person on the night shift to clean the fans on a regular basis. Safety boots are another ongoing problem around the plant, although we have been successful in attaining many pairs for our district, there are quite a few operations which I feel need "proper" foot protection. Ron MacKinnon our Union Safety Rep, is in agreement on this and we have been trying to get the Company with it, but it looks like we'll be needing a Government Safety Inspector to step in and get the Company going.

SUNDAY NIGHT START UP

Committeeman Murray Strong and I had a meeting with the Truck Plant Management on the issue of Sunday night start up; as usual the Company is very pessimistic when it comes to any change that might benefit the workers.

The Body Shop Management appears to be the only section of the Plant that has done any research at all on this and they are ready to try it. Hopefully, if the Body Shop goes ahead, the Management in the Truck Plant and Chassis will take a good look and follow suit.

G.M. Plant Chairman's Report

By PHIL BENNETT
Plant Chairman

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBERS GREEN SHIELD AND METROPOLITAN INSURANCE

In the last edition of *The Oshaworker*, I reported that the Green Shield and the Metropolitan Insurance Company had issued certificates to our members with our Social Insurance numbers on them. At that time, I also reported that our members were very upset over this situation, and in my opinion, rightfully so, because I feel it is an invasion of privacy. Further to this, I stated that meetings with Jake Morrow, the Assistant Personnel Director of Canada for the Hourly Rate Section of the Company, had taken place, and that I was awaiting a reply back from Jake Morrow.

A meeting took place on April 9 with Jake Morrow and Bill Ives, who is head over the Benefit Section for General Motors of Canada, President Ted Murphy and myself. I am pleased to report that the Company has conceded to the Union's position at this meeting, and new certificates from the Green Shield and Metropolitan Insurance will be issued to all of our members on or about June 2, 1980 without our Social Insurance numbers on them.

VACATION DATES IN PLANT

The Company notified the Shop Committee that they would not be announcing the plant vacation dates until the end of April. As soon as the vacation dates are announced to the Shop Committee, the membership will be notified immediately.

The Company has agreed to extend further from April 30, 1980 to May 9, 1980, the date by which time the employees have to apply for extra vacation, over and above the regular vacation, in line with their seniority.

FOURTH STEP MEETING GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

Since my taking over as Chairman, our International Rep, Dennis Tyce, has set up Fourth Step meetings with the Company. By the time this article goes to print, all of the grievances referred to the Fourth Step of the Grievance Procedure will have been heard on each District. **It is my opinion that Fourth Step meetings should be scheduled with the Company and the International Union on an ongoing basis.** As a consequence, this would alleviate a backlog of grievances piling up at the Fourth Step of the Grievance Procedure.

It is also my opinion that the more frequently we have Fourth Step meetings, the more the Company will be forced to settle grievances at the other steps of the Grievance Procedure, and therefore this in itself would cut down the amount of grievances that would otherwise end at the Fourth Step.

WAGE CASES IN PROCEDURE

In a prior article, I reported that there were quite a few wage cases still in procedure, and some of these cases were four or five years old. Jim Lain, the Wage Co-Ordinator for the International Union from Detroit, came to Oshawa for three days to investigate these grievances. Brother Lain will be coming back to Oshawa for a meeting with the Company on both the wage cases that have been around for years, and also the recent wage disputes as well. It is high time that these cases were resolved, and I intend to see that wage disputes referred to Step Four of the Grievance Procedure will not take three or four years to get resolved in the future.

LAY-OFF ONE WEEK "A" SYSTEM

On Friday afternoon, April 18, the Company notified the Shop Committee that they would be taking one week of production out of the "A" System commencing June 2, 1980. The members affected would be returning to work on June 9, 1980 on their respective shifts.

TRADES HAVE PROBLEM IN NEW PAINT SHOP

On Wednesday, April 16, 1980, a meeting was held after the day shift of the tradesmen working in the new Paint Shop. The meeting took place with the Trades Committeeman and District Committeeman present over some problems that they were having. A pamphlet was circulated throughout the new Paint Shop by one of the Committeemen stating that myself, as Chairman, was requested to attend this meeting. I would like to state for the record that **I was not at any time requested to attend this meeting by any Union Representative,** as the pamphlet from the Committeeman stated.

At the time that this meeting was taking place, I was in the Fab Plant looking at some wage cases with Brother Jim Lain and International Rep Dennis Tyce. As some of the tradesmen are aware, I did go down to the Paint Shop the following day and meet with management about their problems. I feel the problems the tradesmen are having will be resolved very shortly.

UAW Ladies Auxiliary 27

By LILL BRAUND

MARCH 25, 1980

HIGH TRIPLES

Lill Braund 636 (248), Verna Parker 625 (224, 228).

HIGH SINGLES

Barb Smith 258, Ruby Rockbrune 252, Marg Fitchett 237, Betty Rutherford 218, Marj Leddy 216, Marg Gray 213, Isabel McFarlane 212, Hazel Farrow 206, Flo Panter 204, Joan Cannon 202, Jen Carey 200.

TEAM STANDINGS

The Dare Devils 33, The Buzzards 31, Silver Jets 30, Union Maids 30, Hits and Misses 24, The Expos 21, The 79's 21, The Swingers 18.

APRIL 1, 1980

HIGH TRIPLES

Barb Smith 935 (282, 383, 270), Marg Fitchett 679 (273, 230), Joan Taylor 604 (235, 219).

A BEAUTIFUL SCORE BARB — 935.

HIGH SINGLES

Marj Groat 256, Hazel Farrow 235, Phyllis Munroe 223, Anna Pope 214, Phyllis Clarke 213, Elsie Bathe 213, Verna Parker 207, 206, Flo Panter 202.

TEAM STANDINGS

Dare Devils 34, Silver Jets 33, Union Maids 33, The Buzzards 32, Hits and Misses 27, The Expos 23, The 79's, The Swingers 19.

PROBLEMS?

Alcohol and/or Drugs
UAW-GM Substance Abuse Program

For Help, Information, Etc.
Confidential UAW Reps.

Davey Thompson: 723-5812 / In-Plant: 7069
North Plant Medical Centre: 644-5146 / Home: 725-8533
Ed Malloy: 725-1759 / In-Plant: 7072 or 6491
South Plant Medical Centre: 644-6093 / Home: 576-6018
Don Powless: 725-1759 / In-Plant: 7072 or 6491
South Plant Medical Centre: 644-6093 / Home: 725-5805
All Can Be Reached At Union Hall: 723-1187

GM Unit Election Results
of Chairman, District Committeemen and Benefit Representatives held on Thursday, March 6, 1980

CHAIRMAN:

Phil Bennett	5092 Elected	Blank	239
Orville Faught	3996	Spoiled	9

DISTRICT 1:

Frank Taylor	129	Blank	11
Glenn Gray	564 Elected	Spoiled	3
Tom Hoar	352		

DISTRICT 2:

Danny Lynch	126	Blank	17
John Sinclair	488 Elected	Spoiled	1

DISTRICT 3:

Larry Ladd	620	Blank	20
Keith Post	690 Elected	Spoiled	1

DISTRICT 4:

Jim McGee	392 Elected	Blank	14
Jack Shields	271	Spoiled	3

DISTRICT 5:

Doug Reynolds	526 Elected	Blank	11
John LeSurf	236	Spoiled	4
John Kovacs	252		

DISTRICT 6:

John P. Caines	791 Elected	Blank	19
Murray Strong	215	Spoiled	2

DISTRICT 7:

Bob Cannons	109	Blank	6
Burt Busker	389 Elected	Spoiled	6

S & A REPRESENTATIVES:

Jack Vaillancourt	5790 Elected	Blank	656
Lloyd Clarke	4969 Elected	Spoiled	15
Dave Broadbent	3196		
Ron Gay	2900		

S & A ALTERNATE:

Ron Dickinson	4054 Elected	Blank	1319
John Phalen	3932	Spoiled	5

SUB REPRESENTATIVES:

Art Field	2542	Blank	535
Donald J. Drew	673	Spoiled	30
John Treacy	2940		
Tom Simmons	4092 Elected		
Harry Irwin	5280 Elected		

SUB ALTERNATE:

Ken Sutherland	4669 Elected	Blank	1167
Al O'Donnell	3483	Spoiled	21

PENSION REPRESENTATIVE:

Ted O'Connor	5770 Elected	Blank	656
Roy Vaillancourt	2900	Spoiled	15

PENSION ALTERNATE:

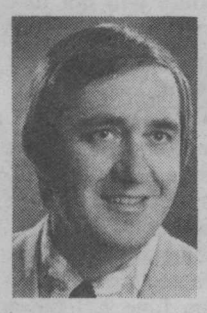
Fred Hargrove	2858	Blank	103
John Beers	5501 Elected	Spoiled	7

News and Views from Parts

By BURT BUSKER
District Committeeman

SENIORITY IN PARTS

Due to retirements, another fifteen (15) employees are being placed in Parts and Service pursuant to the provisions of the Collective Agreements. The lowest seniority employee has a seniority date of July 11, 1974, there are approximately 120 employees with less than February 1956 seniority. The following is a breakdown of the number of employees with less than February 1956 seniority in Department 1:



1956 seniority —	36 employees
1957 seniority —	6 employees
1958 seniority —	13 employees
1959 seniority —	2 employees
1960 seniority —	nil
1961 seniority —	16 employees
1962 seniority —	12 employees
1963 seniority —	25 employees
1964 seniority —	4 employees
1965 seniority —	1 employee
1966 to 1972 seniority —	nil
1973 seniority —	5 employees
1974 seniority —	1 employee

$200 AWARD

Brother L. Jones, a sweeper in Parts and Service (front office), was awarded a $200 grievance settlement for performing work outside of his sweepers classification. Grievance A-48730, appeal case CO-886 was settled at the fourth step of the grievance procedure. I would like to thank the skilled trades representatives and the chairman, for their assistance in resolving this case satisfactorily. Two other grievances were recently settled on the basis that "each" grievant shall be compensated for two (2) days compensation for being unjustly suspended from work.

PARTS VACATIONS AND HIGHEST RATE

Normally vacation-pay in each year is calculated on the basis of the employee's average straight time rate for the last pay period in which he worked and which ended prior to May 1st or prior to June 15th, whichever calculation produces the highest rate, except as otherwise agreed to locally. In addition to the night shift premium which shall be applied to vacation earnings in accordance with the Memorandum of understanding. The Company has **agreed** to pay the **highest pay rate** produced for the weeks pay ending prior to May 1st or prior to June 15th for Parts employees on approved vacation during these qualifying weeks.

PARTS VACATIONS AND DENTAL COVERAGE

In relation to not working at all during a specified month, because of a five (5) week vacation, you have no **dental** coverage for the following month and you cannot pay the premium yourself. **You must "work" part of the month for dental coverage in the following month.**

MAY 16 AND 19 OVERTIME

I was informed by the Parts Management that on May 16 and 19, approximately 100 employees on each shift will be offered overtime at the applicable holiday rate (double time plus 8 hours holiday pay). Employees will be asked to work with the **lowest overtime hours** in their overtime group on such shift.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

We shall pass through this life but once. If, therefore, there is any kindness we can show, or any good we can do any fellow being, let we do it now! Let we not deter nor neglect it, for we shall not pass this way again.

Oshawa Area Skilled Trades

By ROY EMBURY
Chairman

The Canadian Region, which includes Windsor and Essex, Chatham, Sarnia, Thunder Bay, London, Brantford and Kitchener, Niagara, Brampton and Oakville, Toronto, Oshawa and Montreal met in Oshawa June 29th and 30th, the delegates from all other areas except Oshawa were not too enthusiastic about their future.

Now that McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Maker in United States has been awarded $2.7 billion to build 137 F18A Hornet Interceptors for the Canadian Forces, our brothers in the aircraft industry can look forward to a brighter future. Massey Ferguson and other farm implement companies along with the automobile manufacturers are being undermind by high interest rates and energy costs.

Chrysler, Houdaille and Duplate had their skilled trades checkoff in January and February, by the time you read this General Motors journeymen and apprentices should have had their deduction. If you have been missed please contact the skilled trades representatives in your area. The new dues structure is one half hour's pay once a year including cost of living allowance, which is a good investment for the benefits you receive.

At our next meeting on Tuesday, May 13th, you will hear a full report from Brother Leo Kelly, who was one of the three elected delegates from the Canadian Region to sit on the International Advisory Board, which will have a meeting in Indianapolis on May 8th, 9th & 10th where, 29 American delegates from their nine regions, along with 24 representatives from the International will be discussing Journeyman card classification changes and our future in the UAW and we expect Brother Bryan King from Massey Ferguson Toronto will be re-elected as the Chairman.

Dependent Life Insurance

By LLOYD CLARKE
JACK VAILLANCOURT
Insurance Representatives

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1980

Due to the problems that we faced on the enrollment forms that were mailed out to the members pertaining to the change of carriers, we felt that this advance pamphlet relating to the newly negotiated Group Life Insurance for dependents, was an absolute necessity to avoid further misunderstandings.

This insurance is available to all of our **active** members who have **one year's seniority** and it will become effective on July 1, 1980. The coverage consists of $5,000 for your spouse and $2,000 for each eligible child, but is not available for retirees.

General Motors will mail out the necessary forms during the week of April 21, 1980 and these forms should be returned to payroll as soon as possible whether you are requesting the coverage or not.

The premium schedule, which is listed below, will be on a payroll deduction basis once a month and will begin on the June 6th, 1980 payday. This premium would be for the month of July coverage. However, if you are not at work on July 1st then the coverage will begin on the day you do return to work. For example, if you did not work at all during the month of July either through a disability or a layoff and you returned to work on Monday, August 4th, then that is when the insurance would become effective.

If you are eligible and enroll to become effective July 1st there is no medical proof required for your dependent however, if you do not enroll when first eligible then medical proof will be required.

Employee's Age	Monthly Premium
less than 30	$0.75
30 — 34	0.80
35 — 39	0.95
40 — 44	1.30
45 — 49	1.90
50 — 54	2.80
55 — 59	4.20
60 — 64	6.10
65 — 69	9.35

We might add that if an hourly rated husband takes out the insurance on an eligible child then the hourly rated wife cannot take out insurance on the same child.

DENTAL COVERAGE

Due to the forthcoming vacation period that is either with some of our members now, or rapidly approaching others, it must be publicized again about your dental coverage.

Prior to the 1979 negotiations if you did not **work** at all during a month because of a disability you would have had to pay your own dental premium for the following month. However, this was eliminated and you now have continuous coverage with GM paying the premiums.

Now, in relation to not **working** at all during a specified month, because of layoff or vacation, you have no coverage for the following month and you cannot pay the premium yourself. For an example, if you worked in June and were on vacation or layoff for the whole month of July then you would have no dental coverage for August. It also does not matter whether you drew vacation pay and/or holiday pay for any specified day in the month. **You must have WORKED part of the month for coverage.**

Skilled Trades Report

By JUNIOR McMULLAN
District Committeeman

ELECTION, ZONE 50

The Election Committee has agreed to hold the election for a Committeeman and Alternate for this new zone on Thursday, May 1, 1980. They have also agreed that all tradesmen in Repair and Construction in Department 49 have the right to run in this election. I reported in my last article in *The Oshaworker* that this new zone would be steady days for one year, and in 1981 a meeting will be held to decide how it will operate in the future. So, please remember to carry your UAW card so you will be eligible to vote.

PROBLEM, NEW PAINT SHOP

I would like to inform all tradesmen who were told that the Chairman, Phil Bennet, was requested to attend a meeting held in the new Paint Shop on Wednesday, April 16, 1980, that this statement was not true. At no time was Phil Bennett, our Chairman, requested, contrary to the pamphlet that was circulated by one of our Committeemen. After hearing about the pamphlet, Phil did become involved in the problem, and at this time is trying to solve the dispute between our tradesmen and Company.

I intend to work with our Plant Chairman on this problem, and a resolution will be forthcoming.

Benefit Representatives

SICK AND ACCIDENT BENEFITS	— Lloyd Clarke
	— Jack Vaillancourt
SUB	— Harry Irwin
	— Tom Simmons
PENSIONS	— Ted O'Connor
	— John Beers
HEALTH AND SAFETY	— Ron MacKinnon Truck Plant, Parts & Service
	— Rolly Hagerman Body Plant, Chassis Plant
	— Paul Larkin North Plant, CKD, Battery Plant

The above-mentioned representatives can be reached by calling 725-1759, or in-plant 7072.

The Health and Safety Representative for the North Plant, CKD, Battery Plant, can be reached by calling 728-2352 or in-plant 7575.

District 4

By JIM McGEE
District Committeeman

Just a few days ago I read an article that I feel applies to each and every one of us. At one time or another when dealing with daily problems I would like to outline it for you.

POINT STRATEGY FOR MASTERING DAILY PROBLEMS

1. Smile and be congenial to everyone concerned. Be wholehearted and enthusiastic in whatever job you do. Laugh whenever you can, however bad the tangle in affairs. A hearty laugh often clears the atmosphere.

2. Say unpleasant things in a pleasant manner. Never suddenly drop or raise your voice. Speak softly when saying necessary hard things. Relax and be at ease.

3. Never suggest to the troublemaker what you want him to do. Throw yourself upon his mercy and ask him to assist in straightening out the difficulty. If you appear to force an egotist to act, he sets himself against that cause. Nor should you act too clever to your opposer. Appear unarmed, and he will fight you less. If you want a battle, be armed for one. There is always someone who will take up your challenge.

4. When in doubt as to what to do, ask your opponent what he would do. This unarms the dissenter as nothing else. Many times if you permit him to formulate a plan of action, he will fight to see it through — and save you the difficulty. It is the wise person who gets the people causing the trouble to help untangle it. Treat your opponent with consideration and confidence, and they will work for you. Remember, good nature is invincible.

5. Learn how to disregard certain things. Pay no attention to personal criticism and blames. Forget other workers' accidental mistakes. When you deal with neurotic people, remember that sick minds and sick bodies should be treated the same. When impatient advice is given under pressure, do not follow it. Wholly disregard advice and decisions which are made when one is ill, hungry or severely tired.

6. Never lose your head. Always give the other person time to present his viewpoint. If your opponent convinces you, admit it freely. When you lay down your guard, the troublemaker uses it against your leadership. If you lose your head, you weaken your position. Be careful never to lose track of what you are saying because of anger and avoid talking just to hide your confusion.

7. Learn to be a good loser, to get action it is often necessary. There will be plenty of situations in which someone must be the loser. Just because you are a union representative or superintendent, or everyday worker, is no reason why you should expect other workers to change their plans, or to lose their arguments. Some business executives build plans and then let their workmen tear them apart and present their own program. They gain their subordinates confidence by losing gracefully.

How nice it would be if this could apply to every man, woman and child, who work and live in this great, beautiful land CANADA.

Somtimes we take our surroundings for granted. I, for one, feel we need to strive and work together to provide a solid basis for a future life for our children whether it be in our family, with our friends or in our jobs.

PLANT SHUT DOWN

On Friday, April 18, 1980, at 3 p.m., the Company called a meeting of the Shop Committee. The news was not good. The "A" Plant will be shut down for the week of June 2, 1980. With the condition of the Auto Industry in Canada and the USA, it makes me wonder how much longer it will be before we are faced with massive layoffs here in Oshawa. Let us hope it doesn't happen.

Parking Problems

By VIC McCULLOUGH
"B" Trim and Hardware Shift 2

It always amuses me when I see a film at work or receive a GM Newsletter through the mail. They are constantly stressing team work to improve the new cars and trucks. Some higher supervision in the "B" system have a weird understanding of this so-called "team effort".

On the morning of April 19, I arrived for work at approximately 6:50. As usual, the hourly parking lot was quite full, but the salary lot, as usual, was empty. The gate was up in the salary lot so I drove in and parked my car. When I went out for lunch, I noticed a $7.00 parking ticket on my windshield, as did over 100 other people. It is common knowledge that the police won't come into this lot unless they are called. Despite the fact that there were still 100 parking spots still available for the salaried employees, we were still fined $7.00.

I would like to ask Mr. Jones why over 100 people on the same "quality team" were penalized for parking when there were still plenty of spots available. As far as I'm concerned, whether you are hourly or salary, we both work for the same Company and should be treated with equal respect. Why they have to divide the parking lot is beyond me. All it does is slow traffic down and divides hourly and salary people.

If the Company insists on playing games like this to divide the workers, surely they must realize the quality of workmanship will decrease. If the Company is serious about the "team effort" and energy conservation, they should reimburse each employee the $7.00 and apologize for this foolish act. Also, the parking lot should become an open lot on a first come, first served basis in order to ease the traffic congestion, thus saving time and gas, to all of its employees.

Skilled Trades Zone 36

By LEO KELLY
Committeeman

CANADIAN REGION SKILLED TRADES

At the last Canadian Region Skilled Trades Council meeting held in Oshawa on March 8th and 9th, the elections to hold office for the next two years were held. The following Oshawa delegates were elected: Trustee, Roy Embury; International Advisory Committee, Leo Kelly; By-Laws Committee, Bill Calder, John Planeta; Resolutions Committee, Rene Bouffard.

As you can see Oshawa is well represented at this council. The council meets quarterly in the various areas. The delegates are all skilled tradesmen and represent all the industries in the UAW, that is Auto, Aerospace, Ag-Imp., Parts and the Tool Shops. The problems the various delegates face in their plants are discussed, as well as anything pertaining to the skilled trades movement. Since this council represents a good cross section of tradesmen in the UAW, it makes the delegates aware of what is happening in the region.

OSHAWA AND AREA SKILLED TRADES

The next meeting of the Oshawa and area skilled trades council will be held on May 13 at the Union Hall. I only hope more people turn out than the last meeting. It's disappointing to call a meeting and have only six people turn out when we have about 1,500 tradesmen in General Motors alone. This total lack of interest is one reason the skilled trades cannot present a united front. So if you want to know what you get for your half hour, drop down to the next meeting and find out what's going on. The more tradesmen around, may be someone can get a solution to a problem he might be having in his own plant. So plan to attend on May 13 and bring a friend.

In the next few issues of the *Oshaworker*, I will bring you up-to-date on some of the working conditions agreed to in negotiations for the north plant and battery plant. Where possible I will give the tentative dates of completion.

The Company has agreed to replace the glass in Building 58 with a block wall and install doors in the north wall. This is the glass between the main die room and the stamping plant, and when completed should reduce the noise entering the die room to almost nil. This work is scheduled to be started in November of this year and to be completed by the end of the month.

The Company has agreed to build a wall in Building 57 to run north and south between Building 57 and Building 56. This is the completion of the wall where the triway is in the small die room. This work is to start in mid-November and be completed by the end of December.

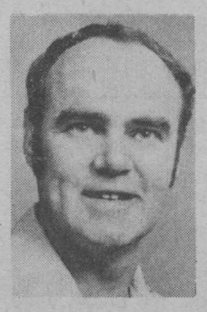
I will report on more working conditions in future issues. In closing, remember, the Union is your voice so use it when you have a problem.

Recreation Report

By RON GAY
Chairman

BLUE JAYS TRIP

We are planning a trip for Saturday, June 14th to see the Blue Jays play Texas. We can hire a 50-seater bus to pick up passengers at a chosen place such as the Oshawa Centre, take them to the game, then back home for $150 which come out to $3.00 per seat. There are various seats available for the game, we suggest that the Right Field Reserved Bench for $4.25 be purchased. Total price for the trip, if all 50 bus seats are filled is $7.25 each. The seats will be sold on a first come first paid, if the response is great enough and fast enough more buses will be rented, if seats are available. This trip to Toronto is a new first time around thing that the Recreation Committee thought would be a good outing for the members and families. A trip such as this could be set up on a much larger scale if the response was great enough. The trip for the June 14th is open to you and your families or even father and son, or father and daughter, etc. not just the men folk. For tickets call me at 728-9633 or get in contact with any member of the recreation committee:



Daryl Blake, Truck Plant; Cal Pettit, Truck Plant; Gus Heroux, Truck Plant; Walter Munroe, Truck Plant; Charlie Formosa, Battery Plant; Dave Thompson Jr., North Plant; Bill Stevenson, North Plant.

Interest Rate Crisis

More than 1,700 Durham Region residents have now signed a petition protesting the astronomical interest rates now facing Canadians. The Durham Interest Rate Crisis Organization collected the signatures in only one week. The petitions will be forwarded to the Federal Government.

Group spokespersom Betty Stoddart described response to the petition campaign as "just tremendous" and said her organization plans to set up booths and groups to collect signatures throughout the Region of Durham.

To sponsor a rally to bring focus to the interest rate problem.

To contact similar groups in Ontario and to co-ordinate a mass effort.

Volunteers are needed to help this effort throughout the Region of Durham. Interested parties should contact: 576-0578 or 576-8166 or cut out and return to Post Office Box 21-24, Oshawa L1H 7V4

PETITION

TO THE HONOURABLE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF CANADA IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED

The PETITION of the undersigned citizens of the Dominion of Canada Humbly Sheweth:

THAT, in the opinion of your petitioners, many individual Canadians are burdened with interest rates far beyond their ability to pay because of the failure to establish reasonable interest rates.

AND that the present level of interest rates are grossly beyond the financial capabilities of present day mortgage holders and small business people.

WHEREFORE your petitioners humbly pray that your Honourable House may be pleased, during the present Session of Parliament, to give consideration to the advisability of establishing a realistic interest rate which will allow present and future homeowners and small business people the security of owning their own homes and businesses.

AND as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray.

Dated at the City of **this day of** **1980.**

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District 3 Report

By KEITH POST
District Committeeman

A fire started in (A) Body Paint Shop at approximately 4:00 a.m. Thursday, April 10, 1980. Unfortunately two brothers received severe burns. Bill Gall had his arm and leg burned but was allowed to go home after receiving treatment at the OGH and Mike Robertson who was also taken to OGH had his feet, legs and back most severely burned. Mike was later taken to the Toronto General Hospital. Anasol is believed to be the cause of the fire. Committeeman Strong and myself asked Brother Gall if he knew anasol was being used, he stated he did not know this. I hope by the time this article is printed both Brothers are well on the way to full recovery.

MEETING WITH W. I. WELSH

On Thursday, April 17, 1980 a meeting with Superintendent W.I. Welsh, District 4 McGhee and myself was held regarding safety in both (A) and (B) paint shops. Mr. Welsh assured us that anasol is not authorized to be used, he also stated that the Company was looking into the possibility of shutting the anasol pump off between production.

The Company agreed with me during negotiations to have phones for inside use available for the 10:30 shift. Orders to have these phones installed have gone out. I requested emergency, fire and ambulance phone numbers installed along with these phones.

At this meeting I requested that all fire alarms be tested, and the storage area next to the maintenance and material handlers lunch area be checked for dangerous materials. Mr. Welsh agreed with this.

VACATION DATES

The Company requested a meeting with the Bargaining Committee Friday, April 18, 1980 at 3 o'clock, the Company announced one week lay-off for (A) Body starting June 2, 1980. No time off for the (B) Body system was anticipated at this time.

The vacation dates are to be announced April 28, 1980, the Company agreed to extend requests for additional vacation time until May 9, 1980, the Company also stated they expected the present line speeds to continue after our vacation and model change.

PAINT SHOP DANCE

The 7th Annual Paint Shop Dance Party will be held on Saturday, May 24, 1980 at the Village of Newcastle Community Hall, Music by Disc Jockey, Refreshments, Door Prizes, Spot Prizes, Dancing 8 to 1, $10 per couple.

If you have not yet attended one of these dances I can assure one and all, you will have fun and will be back next year. Tickets are available from Glen Nihill, George Wind and myself.

UAW Bowling Banquet

May 3, 1980
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Contact — John Loeffen

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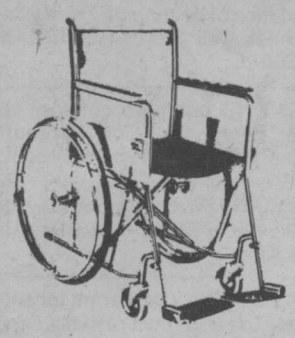

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1972 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, 350 h.p., power steering and brakes and windows, cream colour, excellent condition, $1900 certified. Call: 576-5630

LENNOX OIL burner set, $50. Call: 728-7132

'73 OLDS CUTLASS, 2-door parts, 350 engine and 3-speed automatic transmission, right fender, front springs and 2 mufflers. Two Michelin GR70-14 tires on 14″ mags. Call: 725-9738

GARDEN TOOLS and various household items, all practically new, moving to apartment May 1st. Call: Whitby 668-6417

30″ ELECTRIC RANGE, 3-piece bedroom suite, walnut. Painted front bumper for GM truck. Double dresser. Two green shag rugs. Call: Bowmanville 623-4883

HARDTOP CAMPER, six sleeper, 3-way fridge, 3-burner stove, sink and taps, privacy curtains and screen door, like new. Canoe and paddles included, best offer. Call: Whitby 668-8342

1979 YAMAHA 125 YZ, only driven 5 times. Call: 728-9331

1979 CORVETTE, camel coloured with mirror roof panels, 4-speed, loaded with options, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, must sell. Call: 576-4121 9-5 or 728-0504 after 5 p.m.

EVENING DRESS, size 14. Rims Universal. Size 16 girl guide uniform. Black and white 12″ TV. Antique piano. Call: 728-2601

'76 CHEV ½-TON V-8, automatic custom deluxe, many extras, 56,000 miles, very good condition. $3400. Call: Newtonville 786-2402

LIVING ROOM COUCH with matching chair, coffee table. 1971 Ski-Doo. Also VW engine. Call: 579-2992

OLD FASHION WOODSTOVE with water reserve unit, cooking oven, 4-burner, excellent shape. 1973 Olds Delta 88, new paint, P.S., P.B., electric defrost, radio. Call: 725-4289

RED FIREPLACE, never used, paid $600. Two child bicycles, best offer. Two truck swivels for seats, used 2 months, half price. Call: 723-2108

1975 HARDTOP trailer, sleeps six, fully equipped, $2000 or best offer. Call: 725-9561

WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL cabinets, double sink, taps, base 5′6″, top and bottom cabinets for peninsula divider, plexiglas inserts, $185 firm. Call: Bowmanville 623-2752

1979 MALIBU Classic 4-door, 27 options, no air, 12,000 miles. Also 1969 and 1974 motors. Call: 728-4514

TENNIS RACQUETS, Head Master, $25. Head Standard, $20. Wilson Jack Kramer, $20. Electrohome stereo and record player, $50. Call: 725-8890

FRONT DOOR, 3′10″ x 6′10″. Console model Hi-Fi. China cabinet. Room divider. 40 sq. yards of carpet. Call: 725-7003

1974 HONDA 360 CC Twin, only 5,000 miles, adult rider, $775. 1970 Chev, no rust, 9-passenger wagon, new exhaust, shocks, snow tires, etc. $950. Call: 728-3375

HI-FIDELTY unit with excellent Garrard record player. Front glass required, $35. Scandinavian two-piece suite. Beautiful frame, worn cushion covers, $45. Call: 725-8734

YOUNG GIRL'S SINGLE speed Rapido bike, good condition. Call: 723-5479

COAL OIL LAMPS, 1 Bullseye, 3-piece pitcher and washbowl set, wash stand, old sealers. One Beaver. All A-1 condition. Call: 576-1515 after 6 p.m.

FREEZER, Moffat, 23 cu. ft., 2 years old, like new. Call: 723-9454

DINING ROOM set, 4 chairs, gold colour and table, $250. Coffee table, $100. Two arm chairs, one gold and one red/beige, $130. Call: Bowmanville 623-5104

54″ BED, white buttoned-tufted headboard, box spring and mattress, good condition, $60. Call: 728-9950

FOUR H.P. CRAFTSMAN roto-tiller. Call: 725-7916 after 4 p.m.

AT NAPANEE, 1975 hardtop camper, sleeps 8, 3-way fridge, 3-burner propane stove, furnace, hot and cold water, flush-o-matic toilet, $1800. Call: Bowmanville 623-7842

PINE DEACONS bench. White and gold Boston rocker. Two colour TV's. 26″ console, 23″ portable. Call: 579-6694

G78-15 POLYGLASS tire on Ford rim, excellent condition, $25. Car 8-track tape deck, $10. Battery powered engine analyzer, never used, $30. Call: 723-6790

1974 HOLIDAY SUNSET trailer, 18-ft., fridge, stove, oven, furnace, toilet, spare tire, canopy and Reese trailer hitch, sleeps six, $2995. Call: 728-5820

SHEERS, LIGHT yellow, 140″ x 95″. Fender skirts for '65 Chev. Centre head for '66 Olds 425″ 2-barrel. Two 14″ rims, GM. Call: 728-6773

'68 CHEV, good transportation, 67,900 miles only, clean one owner car. '69 camper, nice inside and out. Call: 725-8432.

1970 18-FT. RAMBLER trailer, 18-ft., toilet, gas, electric fridge, gas stove, sleeps six, new tires, $1800. Call: 723-1674

LADIES SIZE 12 dresses, coats. Girl's size 10, 12 pants, sweaters, dresses, blouses, skirts. Used dishes. Floor runners. Call: 725-5306

CLOVER CAMPER, sleeps six, fully equipped. Storm aluminum door. Little table and 2 chairs, set for kids. Call: 728-3002

TWO OCCASIONAL arm chairs, $25 each, ideal for rec. room. Call: 725-9390

LIONEL TRAILER, sleeps six, everything deluxe. Guitar amp, all equipment. Saddle, bridles, halters and harness. Call: 728-7416

DIG YOUR OWN WHITE spruce trees, all sizes, $5 and up. Call: 728-0703

1971 DODGE CHALLENGER, 2-door, new body and paint job, sell as is, best offer. Call: Port Perry 985-2853

14′ HARBOURCRAFT car topper aluminum boat, excellent condition, asking $435. Call: Bowmanville 623-7073

'78 SUZUKI RM 125, recently rebuilt, in very good condition. Also boots and helmet. Asking $550. Call: Bowmanville 623-3728 or 725-4641

PRESTO ELECTRIC hot dog cooker. Green bread box. Wooden rocker. Small footstool. Call: 725-2313

ROLL BAR for a Ford truck, asking $50. Call: 725-5073

'73 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., good condition, certified. Call: 728-8645

JUDO SUIT, size 16. Puma soccer shoes, size 5. Sports coat and pants, size 14. Dishes and some antique lamps. Call: 728-0705

TWO FASTBACK belted tires, F78-15, in very good condition, only $15 pair. Wooden door, 79″ x 23½″ for only $5. Call: 725-8734

YORK BARBELL dumbell weight lifting set, reasonable. Call: 725-8660

TWO HEAVY-DUTY stoves, $30 each. Heavy-duty dryer, $30. Double steel bed outfit, $30. Two Johnson outboard motors, $100 each. Call: Bowmanville 623-2847

'72 NOVA 2-DOOR, automatic, 6 cylinder, as is. Call: Bowmanville 623-7562

FIVE PIECE KITCHEN suite, black and white, good condition, $45. Children's clothing, girls size 18 months to 2 years, perfect condition, all from "Pettit" store. Call: 725-1753

1978 HONDA 250 Moto Cross motorcycle, good condition, asking $1000 or best offer. Call: 723-9896

ELECTROHOME television, 26″ console, 5 years old, like new, asking $350. Call: 576-8697

HARDTOP TENT trailer, $400. Call: 725-2902 after 5 p.m.

1972 IROQUOIS soft-top tent trailer, excellent condition, 3 new tires, new bearings, $500. 1979 Pontiac Catalina loaded, 305 engine, 2-tone blue. Call: Bowmanville 623-7084

SLEEPING BAG, $7. Canadian Tire 2-man dingy with oar, $15. Two wooden Candle speakers, $10, all in good condition. Call: 723-1620

REFRIGERATOR, 54″ high x 24″ wide, like new. White sheers, 120″ x 82″ and 42″ x 45″. Two leather luggage. Call: 723-7468

20″ FLEETWOOD COLOUR TV, asking $200. Call: 728-9606

1978 CHEV VAN, inside panelled and carpeted, has bay window, roof scope and 24,000 miles, asking $5700. Call: Bowmanville 623-2849

'71 CHEV SHORT WHEEL base van, 283 automatic. Also motor and transmission for 350 American Pontiac, good condition. Call: Orono 983-9476

TWIN BEDS, $150 or $75 each. Perfect condition. Call: 725-1678

NEW FIBREGLASS truck cap, standard size. Call: 725-5783

1973 CHEVELLE DELUXE, one owner, good shape, Ziebarted, reasonable offer, must sell, as is. Call: 723-7217

TRUCK CAMPER, 10½,′, all conveniences, plus extras, make offer. Also TV head and roter. Call: 723-7441

GE AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, new condition. Call: 576-3753

'79 BUICK REGAL LTD, V-8, all options, 8200 miles. Call: 723-7070

PEAVY 10-CHANNEL sound system and monitor system, one snake (Rodam) 7 mic's and stands and all accessories, value $9000, sell for $6000 or best offer. Call: Hampton 263-2052

TUBING TV TOWER, colour head, including roter. Also 39″ mattress and box spring, in good condition. Call: 725-2889

BOY'S DARK BROWN corduroy suit, size 14-16, new condition, $25. Boys 3-piece Mediterranean blue suit, size 18, good condition, $25. Call: Whitby 668-4919

TIRES, G78 x 15 Whitewall on GM rims, like new. Tires G78 x 14 on Ford rims, whitewall, like new, $60 pair. Call: 725-7090

1970 MAVERICK, blue, 6-cylinder, new brakes and exhaust, $550 as is or best offer. Call: 579-6667

1976 MALIBU, 350 2-barrel, 2-door, P.S., P.B., undercoated, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, $3600 or best offer. Call: 576-5641

200-GALLON OIL tank. Bunk beds. Call: 576-7312

1973 23-FT. GOLDEN Falcon, furnace, forced air, automatic, awning, new. 1975 Chrysler Bowrider boat with 75 h.p. Chrysler motor. Call: 723-9525

LADIES RALEIGH 5-speed bicycle, excellent condition, $80. Call: 728-6527

DUNE BUGGY, good working order, 12-volt new Br. $300. Box trailer, 7′ x 8′ with 2-ft. racks, $300. Call: Whitby 668-7948

1976 YAMAHA DT 100, low mileage of 2100, excellent condition. Call: Port Perry 985-2584

SELF STORING aluminum door, complete with all fittings and closer, $25. Apply: 437 Oshawa Blvd. North

ELECTRIC IRON. Toilet seat. Drip tray. Ladies dresses, blouses, tops. Size 15-16. Beige purse, scarf. Other small household items. Call: 723-6807

CHEVY VAN GRILL, fits 1971-77, good shape, primar painted, $30. Prop for Mercruiser stern drive, 17″ pitch, $35. Call: 579-6729

MOPED, GARELLI, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet and gas can included, $450 new, sell for $200. Call: 728-5518

KENMORE WASHER spin-dryer, good condition. Large wash tub. Call: 723-8675 after 4:30 p.m.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner and shampooer, asking $400 or best offer. Call: 725-1320

FOR RENT

SUBLET TWO-BEDROOM partly furnished apartment, separate entrance and parking, suit lady or lady with child, $220 monthly. Call: 725-6730

FURNISHED ROOM, handy for GM man working in the South General Motors, free parking. Apply: 260 Malaga Road

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available immediately. Call: Whitby 668-5369 or apply 417 Byron St. N., Whitby

PRIVATE 3-BEDROOM lakefront cottage, Bancroft. Call: 725-2258

CLEARWATER, Florida. New one-bedroom furnished condominium. Call: 728-6533

TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE with all conveniences on Mitchell Lake near Kirkfield. Miles of boating on Trent Canal, $65 a week. Call: Stouffville 640-2450 or 640-3268

ONE AND TWO bedroom cottages on Lake St. Peter north of Bancroft, reasonable rates. Call: 723-0456

THREE-BEDROOM cottage on Crystal Lake. Call: 723-3269 between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

GARDEN PLOT, 80′ x 80′ to rent for season. Please use your own roto-tiller and tools. Taunton Rd. E. and Harmony area. Call: 725-5579 after 3 p.m.

BACHELOR FURNISHED basement apartment. Also one-bedroom second floor apartment. Separate entrance and bathroom each. Parking. Bus stop at door. King St. E. Call: 725-6473 before 2 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

DURO WATER PRESSURE pump. Also 25 to 50 bales of rotten straw for mulching. Call: 725-7700

EXERCISER BIKE, in good condition. Call: Hampton 263-2160

THIRTY OR FORTY foot TV tower with colour head, with or without roter, in good condition. Call: Orono 983-5448

ANY SMALL GAS engines, old lawn mowers, rotor tillers, snowblowers, etc., working or not. Call: 576-9700 or 263-2322

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE COUPLE with no children or pets wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house with garage. Suitable for retirement. Reasonable rent required. References. Call: 725-3144 days or 576-3828 evenings

WANTED

MOTORCYCLE DRIVERS wanted to join with other riders for day runs or weekend trips. Call: 728-8296 or Hampton 263-8440

SERVICES

ABORTION REFERRAL. Call: 728-3242

IF YOU ARE THE spouse or relative of a problem drinker and seeking help. Call: Al-Anon 728-1020

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED? We can help you. Call: Birthright 579-2336

DISTRESS CENTRE. Telephone befrienders, available 24-hours a day. Call: 579-1121

Laid-Off Autoworkers Focus of Council Concern

By MOE BRYAN

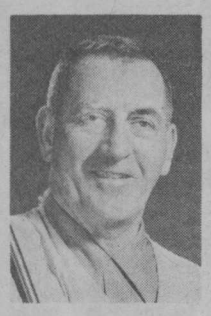
More than 16,500 assembly and parts industry workers are on indefinite lay-off in Canada, and thousands more are experiencing temporary lay-off because energy uncertainty in the United States has prompted a switch by consumers to smaller cars.

A resolution calling for aid for laid-off autoworkers was passed by delegates to the Canadian UAW Council Meeting in Toronto, January 26 and 27.

To back its request, the UAW will seek the support of Provincial Governments' municipal politicians and its auto assembly and parts industry members who are being asked to sign petitions calling on the Government to immediately bring in legislation to provide the aid.

Hundreds of workers on indefinite lay-offs in Canada have run out of Unemployment Benefits and SUB and have been forced on welfare.

Workers facing a similar situation in the United States, however, are receiving Trade Re-Adjustment Assistance under a Federal Government Program that provides up to $250 a week.



Rod & Gun Club

By ROY FLEMING

You have read, I hope, about the virtues of the Second Marsh in Oshawa, or any other marsh, as clean water storage areas, supporting the homes of many birds, animals, reptiles and plants. The plant I would like to bring to your attention is the cattail, one of the most common plants found in any marsh or wet area.

The cattail has many uses. The roots and lower stem were dug in the Spring for food, and used in place of potatoes. The dry stems were used as bedding, and the tips or flower when dried and soaked in oil was used as a light. What a wonderful plant. And of course the muskrats used these cattails for food.

The ducks, geese, grebe, hell-divers, coot and many other marsh birds used the stalks for homes both as cover and nest sights. I knew there must be many other uses for the cattail and when reading my monthly Naturalist Bulletin there was a very good article about other uses for cattails — I am taking the privilege of copying this.

The cattail — nature's own method against water pollution maybe the common cattail plant. To find out how effective it is, environment Canada is constructing an artificial marsh composed primarily of cattails on 2.5 acres of land in Listowel to treat part of that community's sewage effluent.

If the process is successful, it could be used in other parts of Ontario and save small communities the cost of building large sewer treatment plants. Cattails use the nutrients found in sewage effluent in much the same way as lawns use fertilizer. When such nutrients are removed, water courses can be kept free from a build-up of aquatic vegetation, which eventually uses up dissolved oxygen.

Dissolved oxygen is essential for fish and other aquatic life. Listowel's experimental marsh will be fed sewage effluent from the community's lagoons. The cattails should remove most of the nutrigents before they reach the Maitland River. In the study the plants will also be assessed for their ability to remove heavy metals from the effluent. The results should be interesting.

By the time this column reaches you, you should have caught your first spring trout. Probably a rainbow trout. Most of the streams that empty into Lake Ontario in this area are excellent rainbow trout streams. The rainbow trout is the only trout that I know of that spawn in the Spring. Other trout spawn in the Fall.

If the season has been cool and water is high the trout will stay in the streams to feed and I am told by good trout fishermen it will surprise you the small streams and tributaries these large rainbow trout will swim up to spawn. One of the great things about rainbow trout they do not die after spawning like the salmon.

I know this is going to be your lucky year when you catch that trophy-sized fish to enter into the Union Rod and Gun Club trophy contest. So the executive has arranged the 42nd annual Weed Drag Saturday June 14th, Lake Scugog; headquarters north end of Scugog Island. There will be prizes friendship and a small entry fee of $1.00 for all adults.

Hope you make the effort to be with us to catch one of those tackle busting muskies and a trophy-sized pickerel. Speaking of big fish don't forget to make an entry to P.O. Box 483, Oshawa. The Trustees would appreciate you using one of the many official Union Rod and Gun Club entry forms and please use pounds and ounces and complete this form, for some of these trophies have been given away since 1938 by the Union Rod and Gun Club.

By now you have missed the First Black Powder shoot at our Newcastle property, north end. But there are many more to be held the rest of the season. May 4th and June 15th mosquito time, are the next two shoots. Give Dave Harris a call 579-0485. He can fill you in on any of the particulars.

Those $1.00 Union Rod and Gun Club membership cards that make you a member of a conservation club plus a member will give you a chance take home that lovely matched set of motor, boat and trailer, a wonderful fishing outfit. At Local 222 picnic in early July.

Trap, Target, and Archery at the Newcastle property is in full swing.

This is a little Jem: "In an unprivileged country don't drink the water. In a developed country don't breathe the air."

See you at your favourite fishing spot opening day. Speak as you go by. You don't have to be a conservationist nut to love birds, lakes and mountains. Just be yourself.

The annual Union Rod and Gun Club banquet and dance was a great success thanks to the committee led by the willing hand of Sharon Young, Paul, Ed, Bing, and many others. There were no complaints. The grub was excellent and the service wonderful. Although I was born on King Street East, and being a Londoner, I enjoyed the bagpipes.

Jim Barnard and Jack Gillespie piped in the head table. To see Jim in his kilts and not in his coveralls was a treat. And I noticed some of the ladies with a smile on their face as Jim waltzed in; with his kilt a-swinging. The door prize winners were happy, and the only disappointed people were the trustees. They did not have the pleasure in presenting the trophies to some of the winners. See you and yours at next year's banquet and dance.

The Hardware and Paint Shop Zone

By RICK McEACHERN
Committeeman, Zone 59

VACATIONS

The Company has not, as yet, let us know when the vacation shutdown dates will be, and they have until May 1st to do so. From what I've been able to gather, and this is only rumours, is that our vacation period will be the last week in July and the first week in August. We will likely be layed off a further one or two weeks, but if you want additional vacation time you only have until April 30 to do so.

TRANSFERS

All par. 62 transfers were to be renewed on April 1st. If you haven't renewed yours, and you need the department numbers or a hand in filling them out, get a hold of me and I'll help you.

If you wish to apply to work this summer while the plant is down, you have to apply to the employment office by May 1st. These applications are for both skilled and unskilled work and are available through your foreman. Again, if you need help in filling them out, I can help you.

NEW BENEFIT PLANS

There have been quite a few problems concerning Green Shield and Metropolitan Life taking over as the new carriers of our benefit plans.

While this has caused some inconvenience to some brothers and sisters, myself included, I think it's understandable that it would take awhile to iron out the bugs when any new plan comes into effect. Shortly everything will be running smoothly. In the meantime, if any problems arise there are two toll free numbers you can call and get your complaint fixed up without any charge to you.

They are: Green Shield 1-800-268-6391 and Metropolitan Life 1-800-268-2955.

STANDARDS IN PAINT SHOP

The Company recently eliminated two jobs in the paint shop and split the work up among the rest of the group. We are presently fighting these two cases, but I think that it's important to say that if you see the time study people around, you should avoid doing things that would make them think you could probably do more work.

I was recently told by a higher member of supervision in the paint shop that General Motors feels that the reason why they believe that more and more people are buying Japanese and other imported cars is because their quality is better. Well to that I'd say he's probably right, but how in hell does he expect a quality job when each job is so loaded down that doing it the way it should be done is impossible. It's like cutting off your nose to spite your face. Anyway it's like I said in my last article, General Motors makes a lot of noise about quality, but they don't really mean it.

EARLY START FRIDAY NIGHT SHIFT

This proposal is still being considered and a 4:00 p.m. till 12:00 midnight shift for Friday night shift is one possibility I've heard mentioned. It's a matter of the three district committeemen involved getting together and coming up with something.

Also your Union recently presented the Company with a petition requesting that they refrain from any railway shunting at lunch time at gate 35A, which is at the corner of Wentworth and Stevenson Road. This causes a good deal of problems for our people leaving the plant to conduct personnel business at lunch time, especially those who drive in from out of town and find this is the only time to get things such as paying bills, etc. done. Then when they return to the plant they are held up by the train sometimes causing them to be late.

Co-Op News

Mr. Gord Wilson
Co-Op 206
GM Employee

I have been a member here since the first day it opened in 1969. We have five (5) in our family at home now and the Co-op means a large savings for us over the years. Chain stores have good savings on their weekly specials, especially lost leaders, but the Co-op has the best prices on the overall total food bill. Last week I did a price comparison on Melitta coffee and Tasters Choice, both at Loblaws and Miracle Mart. The Co-op averaged 60 cents to 70 cents per pound cheaper. I do price comparisons very often for my own benefit and another fantastic savings is on cold meats. Here at the Co-op the regular price on black forest ham is $2.89 per pound compared to $3.99 and $4.99 per pound in chain stores.

The quality of meat at the Co-op is excellent and we guarantee everything we sell. I would recommend the Co-op to anyone who is faced with the high food costs and especially those on fixed incomes. Come down and see for yourself what we have to offer.

Retirees Golf League

Opening Day, May 7, 1980
every Wednesday morning
Tee-off 9:00 a.m.
All retirees welcome
Erinli Golf Club

Retirees Dance

May 23, 1980
UAW Hall
44 Bond St. East
$2.50 per person
8:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.
Lunch and Refreshments
Tickets available at
the UAW Hall
All retirees must present
their retirees' card

Durham York NDP
"HARD TIMES DANCE"

Greenbank Community Hall
(approx. 5 miles North of Manchester on HWY 12)

Saturday, May 24, 8:30 p.m.

BAR & REFRESHMENTS

$5.00 per ticket ($4.00 advance tickets)

Door Prizes: 1. A meal with Ed Broadbent
2. Lunch at Queen's Park with Mike Cassidy

For further information call: 985-2444 985-7149 432-3082

MOVING?

Please complete the following change of address form and return it to the UAW Hall, 44 Bond St. E., Oshawa, Ontario. L1G 1B1, so that your address can be kept up-to-date.

LOCAL 222 UAW
CHANGE OF ADDRESS

NAME .....
PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS .....APT. NO. .....

.....POSTAL CODE .....

PLANT or SERIAL NO. .....

OLD ADDRESS .....

Pensions

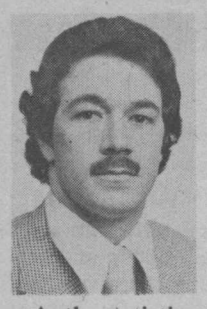
By TED O'CONNOR
& JOHN BEERS

60 DAYS NOTICE

When you are going to retire you should give the Company 60 days notice. This will ensure an orderly processing of your pension papers and ensure that there will be no waiting for your first coupon cheque.

The following are the latest retirements and on behalf of the Officers and Members we wish you a long and happy retirement:

Carl C. Griffith Dept. 1, 39.4; Wilfred Whiting Dept. 1, 39.9; Robert L. Marshall Dept. 1, 33.2; Leslie W. Bowers Dept. 1, 39.8; Jack Flumerfelt Dept. 1, 30.4; Ralph J. Vance Dept. 1, 30.5; Orville E. Myers Dept. 4C, 27.7; Edwin R. Knowlton Dept. 26, 30.2; Rudolf Dasbert Dept. 82, 27.6; Albert H. Knibb, Dept. 12, 40.6; Frank Simon Dept. 12, 28.6; Rex King Dept. 69, 20.4; William Rosnak Dept. 74, 35.3; Murray L. Short Dept. 88, 25.0; Victor S. Cubitt Dept. 90, 25.1; Kenneth C. Cooke Dept. 77, 39.8; Henry A. Suddard Dept. 48, 39.7; Garnet Jorclan Dept. 4C, 38.3; Llewellyn Crawford Dept. 8, 32.1; Howard Bath Parts Dept., 30.5; John Hillock Dept. 4C, 30.7; Lloyd Hagelton Dept. 51, 30.9; Leonard Chilvers Dept. 69, 25.0; Joseph Poirer Dept. 68, 34.1; Aristicle Debeau Dept. 69, 30.8; Douglas Myles Dept. 77, 30.1; Tony Czerniewicz Dept. 1, 27.5; Philip Leveque Dept. 49, 30.2; William Pally Dept. 53, 30.7.



Truck Plant Hockey Results

By DARYL BLAKE

As the statistics show, this has been one of the most competitive seasons of all. As it ended, the first and last place teams played the full three playoff finals.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	Pts.
Sierras	16	8	7	1	94	82	17
Blazers	16	8	7	1	78	86	17
Longhorns	16	7	7	2	76	77	16
Cheyennes	16	6	8	2	67	79	14

GOALTENDERS

CHEYENNES — R. Legacy, 4.38
LONGHORNS — J. Perrault, 5.13
BLAZERS — M. Johnson, 5.38
SIERRAS — R. Smithson, 5.40

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	Ass.	P.I.M.	Pts.
D. Crough	24	29	4	53
T. McClinton	18	33	10	51
P. Hopmans	24	19	18	43
C. MacDonald	20	13	13	33
G. MacDonald	8	21	10	29
J. Ernst	15	9	13	24
G. Munroe	10	13	8	23
R. McLean	7	16	12	23
J. Paille	8	13	3	21
C. Pettit	8	13	12	21

PLAYOFF SCORES
FIRST ROUND

Sierras vs. Longhorns — Game 1 Sierras 8, Longhorns 5
Game 2 Sierras 4, Longhorns 3.
Blazers vs. Cheyenne — Game 1 Cheyenne 6, Blazers 2
Game 2 Cheyenne 9, Blazers 3.

FINALS

Game 1 Sierras 2, Cheyenne 1
Game 2 Cheyenne 4, Sierras 3
Game 3 Sierras 4, Cheyenne 1.

On behalf of the players, a special thanks to President Rick Jess, Executive Members Don Hamilton, Guy Brideau, Fred James, Statistion Timekeeper Fred Rose and the coaches, managers and referees for another good year.

UAW Golf League

By MORLEY JODOIN

Played at Erinli Golf Club, membership will be $20 including closing banquet (for you and your mate). The opening day tournament is May 4th, and be there by 7:30 a.m. or you cannot golf that day. All UAW members are welcome to this league. Someone asked me the other day if he could golf in this league for he only golfed five times before. I told him if you never golfed before in your life you are welcome to join. So get out and have fun.

We also have a Members and Mates tournament, but you do not play golf with your mate. We play 9 holes, and we have lots to eat and drink after.

FOR MEMBERSHIP CARDS

President — Wayne Barta, 668-9008 — A Body.

Secretary Treasurer — Russ Sypher, 576-6535 — Battery Plant.

Club Captain — George Harding, 576-1914 — North Plant.

Tournament Chairman — Ralph Branton, 668-6358 — A Body Hardware.

Team Captain — Ted Whiteley, 723-5555 — Battery Plant, or see Moe out at Erinli Golf Club.

UAW RUNNERS UP FOR 1979

Ken Soloman, John Bergsma, Fred Taylor, Bill Broome, Archie Bruce who also won trophies. There were prizes given out all year.

Erinli Golf Club is now opening Green fees — $5.00 for 18 holes weekdays for UAW members. Show your card when you get there and good luck golfing.

UAW GOLF WINNERS FOR 1979

From left to right, back row are: Maureen Barta, Dorian McAvoy, Ted Whiteley, Jerry Varty, Ron Lougheed, Bob Lougheed. Front row: Fred Taylor, Larry Stonenburg, Tony Lupel.

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank all the brothers and sisters who participated in my retirement party from GM.

I would also like to thank all those who donated for the collection and for all the good wishes on my behalf.

Department 93 was certainly a wonderful group to work with, and I have many happy memories to take with me.

Thank you.

Reg Liscum

Apply for Extra Vacation Time

By JOHN KOVACS
Committeeman, Zone 54

One of the difficulties of writing a bi-weekly column is accuracy. Let me explain. There is just too much time elapses from the point when the column is written, and when it actually appears in print. For instance I am writing this article April 18th and it is the deadline — it will not reach your home before May 1st, if not later. From past experience I can write a story with great accuracy on Friday, but with a change in circumstances, a change in personnel, a change in policy or a change in heart, that very same story will not be accurate, or the very best be outdated two weeks later.

With this in mind, there was an annoucement from the Company today (to the Top Committee) concerning our 1980 vacation shutdowns. As you know we all like to make plans for our summer vacations. Contractually we have to fill out applications for vacation time in excess of the two weeks plant shutdown. We can only do this when we know the two weeks shutdown is announced by the Company.

Under document 35 of the Master Agreement, the company has until May 1st, to announce its plant shutdown. If they cannot, an extension is given to employees for applying for additional vacation time. The Company told the Union that on Monday, April 28th, they will announce the two weeks official vacation period for each plant. Then everybody will have two weeks — until May 9th to apply for extra time off.

Please keep in mind, you are only entitled for vacation according to paragraph 114A of the Master Agreement (between 1-3 years, 2 weeks; between 3-5 years, 2½ weeks; between 5-10 years, 3 weeks; between 10-15 years, 3½ weeks; between 15-20 years — 4 weeks and over 20 years seniority 5 weeks.

In some cases employees had forgotten, or for some reason did not apply within the time limit last year. Please do not make that mistake this year. It is very difficult case to argue.

PPH vs UIC DECLARE THE EXACT AMOUNT

One of the most frequent reasons for the UIC claim hold up occurs, when a PPH falls on a lay-off week, and an employee declares his or her earnings, but fails to declare the right shift premium or cost-of-living allowance, or both.

It may be hard for us to understand their wisdom. They know that you did not declare enough, but they do not know what you should have declared. Let us face it, we cannot beat them, so we have to try to please them. Below you find the exact amount you have to declare for one day's pay. I try to cover all the classifications in the Chassis Plant. Please keep in mind this will only be correct until the first Monday in June. At that time a new cost-of-living adjustment will throw these figures out.

	Day Shift	Night Shift
Assembler	$76.32	$80.16
U.R. Assembler	$78.32	$82.24
Repairman (61 Dept.)	$78.32	$82.24
Inspector	$78.32	$82.24
U.R. Inspector	$80.08	$84.16
Stock Chaser	$77.44	$81.28
Utility Stock Chaser	$78.56	$82.48
Repairman (65 Dept.)	$78.56	$82.48
Drivers (65 — 77 Dept.)	$76.32	$80.16
Sprayers	$78.32	$82.24
Paint Inspectors	$78.32	$82.24
Dingman	$81.04	$85.15
Metal Finishers	$78.32	$82.24

You cut this out and put it away. It will save you some time in a future layoff.

PARKING LOT CLEANING

In the 1979 Negotiations, the Company agreed to sweep and clean up the parking lot each and every time we have a long weekend, a first being the one in May, and the last one in September. Time of writing, our parking lot is in a terrible mess and there are broken bottles and glass everywhere. I am in the process of trying to get it cleaned up, but it is very difficult to have the Company do something for us, when they are not bound legally. I have received many complaints from some concerned people who bought new tires recently.

LOGICAL POINTERS

Sometimes you look around you and you try to evaluate the happenings. You may rightfully ask: "where is the logic in that?" If you work in General Motors, it happens quite often.

Item one: April 6 to April 13. The "B" Plant is laid off and the whole place is deserted. There is a crew of painters painting the lunch area floors in every plant. Foreman Dick Harwood in his wisdom does not send his Painters to the "B" plant during the lay-off week. He waits until Tuesday, April 15th, then paints the floor behind the old central office. Approximately 20 employees have to take their lunch and eat it elsewhere. If painted a week before, it would have been too simple.

Item two: Because of the New Quality Audit Building, the back road between Wentworth Street and our Parking lot had to be revised. Art Teel, GM Road Engineer designs a new road and in his wisdom he designs more curves into the road than Brigitt Bardott had when she was a teenager. He also designs the Audit building's private road exit in such a way that it emerges into the main road at the biggest curve — just brilliant. I tried to get a meeting with his boss, B. Bicknell, twice, first he did not have time, the second time he went to the dentist instead. More on this later. I could go on, but I can only receive so much space.

SHORT-WORK-WEEK VS. LAY-OFF

In closing, please keep one thing in mind, sooner or later, all of you will have to put in another two-week waiting period, with the UIC office. In most cases the UIC will give you notice before it happens. When your claim runs out, and you are laid off, and you have a PPH falling on a laid off week — you are entitled for short-work-week benefit. Ask your foreman to give you a blue short-work-week application form before you go out. You fill out the top part and sign it, your department fills out the rest. If your foreman refuses to give you one call for your committeeman. The short-work-week is no longer automatic when you are laid off for a whole week and you have a paid holiday falling on a laid off week.

DON'T BUY

Red Coach

ICEBERG LETTUCE

United Farm Workers AFL-CIO UNION LABEL

Zone 31 Views

By HAROLD ROLLS
Committeeman

PAINT WASHROOM

The women's washroom at Column A2-19 is to be painted. It should be done approximately the time this newspaper is delivered. Various repairs to the taps and doors are also to be fixed.

PAINTING THE PITS

The pits in the front part of the Final Line are now done. It was somehow overlooked at Christmas. They are supposed to be painted twice per year.

SAFETY BOOTS

With the amount of complaints I have to deal with involving one company, I would suggest that brothers and sisters who are to be supplied boots ask around as to who gives the best service. I have heard very few complaints in regard to Collins Safety Shoe.

PHONE ENCLOSURE

The pay phone at Column A1-14 is to be enclosed. I have considered it to be too noisy to carry on a reasonable conversation. A work order has been made out for the job, but I do not have a completion date as yet.

LAY-OFFS

It was announced (April 18, 1980) that the "A" System will be down the first week in June. I urge each of you to take extra time and make sure you make no mistakes on UIC or SUB applications. The only ones who can help you on UIC or SUB are the two elected representatives or the Local Service Rep at the Union Hall. I personally have kept my claim active since last January. I felt I would have to use it before changeover.

RETIREMENT

I would like to take this opportunity to wish Len Chilvers a long and happy retirement. He will be missed by fellow workers on the Rad Line.

VACATION PERIOD

The Company is to set the dates for the different systems by the 28th of April. You will have until May 8th to apply for additional time.